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Celebrating Stanhope

Kyra, 1, from Orangeville, pets a lamb for the first time. She visited the ninth annual Stanhope Heritage Day with her parents, which was hosted at the Stanhope Museum grounds on Saturday, July 16. See more on page 21. **Darren Lum** Times staff

Butterfly count sets records

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It took just one small butterfly to have natural-
ists throughout the country all aflutter.

On July 9, the 12th annual butterfly count for
Haliburton County brought back some record-

breaking results and some beautiful, unique
specimens.

Coordinated by field naturalist Ed Poropat,
the count is conducted in a circle that spans the
Minden, Gelert, Lochlin, Irondale and Moore
Falls and measures approximately 15 miles in
diameter.

With the assistance of 13 observers this year's
count saw 60 different species of butterflies, a

record-breaking number for any count in all of
Canada.

"I don't think anybody had cracked 60 before,
which is pretty spectacular," said Poropat.

Facilitated through the North American But-
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Make It Minden street dance gets town hopping

Colleen Mewha
Minden Lions Club

Event organizer Lynda Litwin has done it again. She and her helpers have been busy making good on family style events for this summer. The first up was a street dance and corn on the cob on Wednesday, July 13 at the Rivercone.

Everyone had fun and definitely the eats were good. Mary Douglas of the Rivercone was there chatting up the customers, greeting everyone and singing her heart out at the karaoke machine. She made it possible for the Minden Lions Club to come in and cook the corn for everyone. At a buck a cob, it was a deal to be had. I do happen to know the Minden Lions Club has felt this was a time to pay back to the community and they just covered their costs at this price.

Mary even added her own style of fun. She hosted a banana boat eating contest. Man oh Man, was it bananas

(pun intended). To the delight of on lookers, three brave souls entered the contest and make a real showing. I'd like to say that I laughed with everyone else, but I was too busy trying to eat, sip, slurp and lick my way to the bottom of the bowl. I lost to first-place winner Carolyn Mansi and runner up Brittany Hewitt.

I'd like to say thanks to the DJ, karaoke machine operator, but alas, I didn't get his name. He did keep us hopping, dancing, listening, talking and singing. I didn't sing because, well, we really wanted everyone to stay and have fun and not have the dogs howling in disgust. Thank you Mary and all the staff at the Rivercone for working hard and making the first event a success. I'd like to also thank the Minden Lions Club, they work hard and don't get much recognition. As they say, Lions are the town's best-kept secret. We work behind the scenes to make our community a better place to live or visit. Keep your eyes focused for the next news of Make it Minden. These are family fun times for your family to enjoy.



Make It Minden kicks off with banana-boat-eating contest. Carolyn Mansi took first prize with runner up Brittany Hewitt. Joanne McKinnon Special to the Times

Public meeting to explore housing solutions for seniors

Forum will discuss “co-housing”
– where adults share living spaces
with one another

The concept of “co-housing” in which older adults share living space will be brought home this month at a public meeting in Minden.

The aging well committee, a local group that advocates for a more age-friendly Haliburton County, is organizing the public meeting on co-housing set for Tuesday, July 26, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Co-housing, or shared housing, is a program in which older adults buy or rent a home together with other healthy seniors. Homes are built or renovated to allow for shared

accommodation. By sharing the living quarters, the occupants also split the expenses, taxes and other service costs.

For local resident Richard Hanson, a member of the aging well committee, co-housing is an affordable, innovative solution to the shortage of seniors' housing that now exists in Haliburton County.

“It is no secret that Haliburton County lacks affordable and appropriate housing for all, but particularly for those over the age of 65,” Hanson says.

“We are trying to help our community to be proactive about housing options, and we hope this new concept of co-housing for seniors will interest local residents and builders.”

Representatives of Solterra Co-housing Ltd. will be at the July 26 public meeting.

Solterra has developed co-housing seniors' units in different parts of Ontario, including the Muskoka and Parry Sound areas.

At present, half of the population in Haliburton County is over the age of 50. Approximately one-third of local residents are 65 years of age or older.

With an aging population, the aging well committee notes many older residents are left stranded within their homes that are now too large to maintain, and without any options for retirement housing.

As a result, they may have no option but to move outside the community.

Man fined for building on public land

A Lindsay man was fined a total of \$1,500 and also made a donation for the same amount to a local volunteer organization.

Tyler Teel pleaded guilty July 7 to constructing a trail and a building on public land without a work permit.

The Ontario Court of Justice was told that on Nov. 3, 2010, a Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer was checking deer hunters in Snowdon Township when he discovered that Teel had constructed a new trail in the Miserable Lake area. Further investigation also revealed that he had constructed a cabin on public land, which has since been removed.

In addition to the fine, Teel donated \$1,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time.

Report bears shot in defense of property

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds area residents to immediately report any bears that are killed in defence of property to your local ministry office in person or by phone. Failure to do so is a violation under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Killing a bear should be a last resort and only after exhausting all options available. Preventing a problem by controlling and removing items that are known to attract bears is the best way to avoid human-bear conflict. Garbage, bird food (including suet, seed and nectar), pet food, odours from barbecues and ripe fruit left on trees and on the ground are among items that can attract bears to your property and into local neighbourhoods.

While landowners have the legal right to kill a bear in defence of property, it must be done swiftly, humanely, and safely in accordance with local bylaws that cover the discharge of firearms. The ministry strongly recommends that only an experienced hunter or trapper dispatch a black bear. If you have done everything you can to remove attractants and the bear persists, call the Ministry of Natural Resources Bear Wise reporting line toll-free at 1-866-514-2327, Hearing Impaired (TTY) 1-705-945-7641. You will be connected directly with a live operator during bear season (April 1-Nov. 30).

The Highlands Weekender
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July 14, 2011
Aussie Books
Coles'Notes
Catherine Cole
Branch Services Librarian
While travelling, I like to read books based in the country or region that I'm visiting. I find that it adds to the experience of being immersed in a new and exciting place. This past Spring I travelled to Australia with my co-creator of Aussie books, there are a few that I really enjoyed.
The Forgotten Garden by Kate Morton, set partially in Brisbane, is a page-turning family saga full of mystery and intrigue. Abandoned on a 1913 voyage to Australia, Nell is raised by a dock master and his wife who wait until she is adult to explain to her that she is not their biological child. This leads Nell to return to England to search for answers, eventually handing down the quest to granddaughter Cassandra. If you are interested in genealogy, this book is sure to appeal.
In People of the Road by Geraldine Brooks, Sydney race-track expert Hamme discovers a series of tiny artifacts in the remote housing of the precious Haggadah she was commissioned to analyze and conserve. This leads to revelations of the book's historically significant origins and a remarkable journey through time, from 1480 Seville to 1990 Sarajevo.
Set in 1970s Western Australia, Breath by Tim Winton follows "Parker" and his friend Lucien, both thrill-seeking young men, as they fall under the spell of extreme-sport stunts, an enigmatic hippie guru who eventually leads the boys into a world full of high-mile adventures. In their review of Breath, Library Journal noted that Winton "describes setting and the

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Minden potential location for potential pool

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden is officially a potential location for a county swimming pool, should that pool be built, after Minden Hills councillors accepted a request from the Haliburton County Pool Initiative Committee at their July 14 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Councillors received a report from community services director Rick Cox explaining he'd met with the committee following a presentation to council by one of its members in May.

"The committee is preparing the financing and content for a market demand study to determine whether there

is in fact enough of a demand for a pool in the county to proceed with a feasibility study," Cox wrote. "They are asking that the Township of Minden Hills provide their committee with permission to include the municipal property complex at 55 Parkside Street [Minden Hills Community Centre] as one possible location for a pool as the market demand study moves forward."

Harburn Road and Glebe Park in Dysart et al township are other possible locations.

The committee needs \$35,000 to hire a firm to conduct the feasibility study and Reeve Barb Reid said the group is more than halfway to the amount.

Last week, area doctors gave \$5,000 to the committee for its study and the group has also received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, noting the study had been discussed at the county table, was careful to point out that completing the study would just be the first step in a long process and that the study may reveal the county can't support a pool.

"If the report comes back that it's not viable, that's the end of it," Murdoch said. "It may live or it may die a death right there."

Reid first proposed the feasibility study to county council in the winter, but council voted 7-1 against paying for it.

According to Cox's report, the committee is hoping to complete the study "within the next several months."

He also said down the road, the committee would likely come to the township asking for money.

Foliage blooms at Art Hive

Right, local potter Lisa Barry, left, shares a laugh with people during the opening to a special exhibition, Foliage, of her most recent work of new pottery, which was fired in a wood kiln, at the Art Hive on Friday, July 15. Her exhibition of more than 60 pieces with the nature theme, based on the artist's new found perspective of life since becoming a mother recently. The exhibition includes "wall pillows" and will run until July 28. Far right, an example of Barry's work.



Darren Lum
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More talk on landfill card policy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It remains unclear whether residents of the trailer park at Miner's Bay Lodge will receive landfill cards of their own.

Lodge owner Russ Wunker make a presentation to council in June requesting the residents of the 85 trailers in his trailer park receive their own landfill cards since they, like cottage owners, are taxpayers.

Households and businesses in the township are given two landfill cards each and traditionally it has been the responsibility of resort owners to take care of garbage disposal.

"I would like to remind council that this did go the waste management committee," said committee chairperson Councillor Lisa Schell, explaining the committee had recommended Wunker's request be denied.

Schell had spoken out against the idea at the June meet-

ing as well.

She also reminded council that she had consulted the county's three other townships on the matter and that in all three cases, representatives from those municipalities said they would not favour such an idea.

"I believe there must be a reason for everyone to have the same thoughts," Schell said.

Reeve Barb Reid didn't see a problem with giving the cards out.

"These people are not going to be bringing incremental or new waste into the landfill," Reid said. "All they're asking is to have their own cards. These are not new users to the landfill."

The reeve stressed it wouldn't mean landfill cards were given out at all the township's trailer parks and campsites, reiterating the park at Miners Bay was different because residents have tax roll numbers.

Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke noted there was a short-

age of staff at the township to review the issue.

Clarke wondered whether the current rules were being communicated effectively enough to the people affected.

"To me, it's more of a communication issue, where a lot of this has come from in the first place," Clarke said.

Councillor Ken Redpath didn't think council had enough information and wanted the issue deferred until such time the township has a new environment and property operations manager.

The township has been without one for more than six months.

Another option, where trailer park residents could purchase temporary landfill cards for \$25 to be refunded upon their return has been suggested, although a report from chief administrative officer Gerry Morrison noted Wunker was not a fan of all the paperwork that would entail.

Councillors are scheduled to vote on the issue at their meeting at the end of the month.

Councillors cool on tanker truck service accreditation idea

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A fire protection protocol that could result in insurance savings for some residents of Minden Hills was discussed by councillors at their July 14 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Councillors received a report from fire chief Doug Schell regarding what is called tanker shuttle service accreditation.

In his report, Schell said he'd had numerous inquiries over the years about the accreditation.

Having an accredited tanker shuttle service is the equiv-

alent of having hydrant protection and would result in reduced insurance fees for some residents.

However, the savings would only apply to residents within an eight-kilometre drive of the Minden Hills fire department.

"What we don't know is how many people will actually benefit from this," said Reeve Barb Reid, adding council would have to know the percentage of the population within an eight-kilometre drive of the fire station.

Schell said the only way to calculate this would be to physically drive around marking addresses.

"It's a hard call to make when you don't know what kind of saving you might get," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

Reid was curious how many times the fire department

had actually run out of water.

"There's always a water source around," Schell said, explaining that lakes, rivers and streams are used as sources when a system is not available.

With the new water tower now supplying Minden's system, Reid questioned the value of proceeding with the accreditation process.

"It's not going to give us anything we don't already have," she said.

Councillors seemed concerned about spending public money on a program that seemed like it would only benefit a small percentage of the township's population.

According to Schell's report, the cost of maintaining the accreditation would be \$6,000 every five years.



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Upping the ante on construction waste

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting on July 14.

Councillors discussed increasing the fee the township charges for accepting non-chippable construction waste from \$21 to \$40 per cubic yard.

This would bring Minden Hills in line with new tipping fees recently introduced in Dysart et al.

Council had previously requested the issue be discussed by the township's department heads in the absence of an environmental and property operations manager.

"After discussion, department heads felt that further investigation was required and they are not able to provide a recommendation at this time," a memo on the subject from chief administrative official Gerry Morrison read.

Reeve Barb Reid said it had been the recommendation of township water and sewer systems operator Ivan Ingram that the township proceed with the fee increase.

"The department heads may not know, but Ivan knows," Reid said. "He's made his recommendation. I'm not sure what further information is required."

Councillor Jean Neville expressed concern that the fee increase may cause problems for contractors who'd already made estimates on jobs with the understanding the tipping fee was \$21.

"It should be advertised well in advance," said Neville, who thought any increase should not come into effect until next season. "If they've already estimated their jobs at \$21 . . . the contractors end up losing money."

Reid, who said the changing of the fees needed to happen, said the township has started requiring proof of construction and demolition permits as well as the construction address to ensure bulky materials are not coming from outside the township.

Councillors are scheduled to vote on the issue at their July 28 meeting.

Interim CBO hired

At a special council meeting following the committee-of-the-whole meeting, councillors agreed to hire Colin McKnight as the township's chief building official. Minden Hills CBO Ken Jones is on leave.

Mining access granted

Councillors recommended the township enter into an agreement for the exchange of materials to allow local sur-

veyor Greg Bishop to mine through part of an unopened municipal road allowances on property he owns near Torch Lake at the north end of the township.

The pit is an existing one, whose operation is grandfathered under provincial legislation.

Councillor Brigitte Gall had questioned about how the operation would affect neighbours and about proximity to water.

Bishop said the pit must have a minimum of setback from streams and, as far as noise, said the only residence within 150 metres was the one located on his property.

A report from township planning administrator Elinor Kernohan said the agreement had received a positive review from roads superintendent Kevin Hill who "felt it was a good plan for the township as typically [material] is extracted at no cost to the township and perhaps stockpiled for future use."

Purchasing recycling bins

Councillors recommended proceeding with the purchase of four new 40-yard roll-off recycling bins to help with the larger influx of materials during the summer.

The price for the bins, plus taxes and delivery, from Shanahan of Phelpston is nearly \$30,000.

An amount of \$10,000 is in the budget for new bins and the remainder would be taken from the 2010 or landfill reserves.

Watching Guadalajara

Minden Hills councillors will be paying close attention to the Pan Am Games in Guadalajara this fall.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve is scheduled to be the whitewater venue for the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto, however, there is uncertainty whether or not whitewater sports will be included in those games.

Reeve Barb Reid said it was her understanding the inclusion or exclusion of the whitewater events would depend on how many countries would be participating in those events and that the Guadalajara games would be used by organizers as an indicator.

In the meantime, councillors recommended fire chief Doug Schell be appointed the local emergency management lead for the 2015 games.

Community services director Rick Cox attended a Pan Am municipal partners meeting last month and his report said the hand off of the games from Guadalajara to Toronto would happen Oct. 30 and Nov. 20 and that the organizers of the 2015 games are hoping host municipalities will participate with some kind of community broadcast.

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Reviewing the RTO

MINDEN HILLS Reeve Barb Reid posed an excellent question at last week's economic development committee meeting; how are we going to measure the effectiveness of the Regional Tourism Organizations?

It's a question that doesn't seem to have an answer, with county economic director Bob Smith saying it's something RTOs are struggling with.

The RTOs, of which there are 13 in the province, were introduced by the province's tourism ministry last year with the intention of bolstering tourism through joint promotion.

Along with Haliburton, Ontario's Highlands also includes Renfrew and Lanark counties and portions of Hastings, Lennox & Addington and Frontenac counties.

The fact that municipal boundaries don't necessarily align with the boundaries of the RTOs – at one time Algonquin Highlands was going to be separated from the rest of the county, but our reps fought to keep the county together – only complicates the matter of gauging success.

What RTO really stands for, is

Really Terrible Organizing.

There is no answer to Reid's question.

At this point, there is no way to accurately measure the effectiveness of the RTOs.

One might as well attempt to herd cats, or to count all the grains of sand on the planet, for that matter.

Even if it turns out tourism numbers are way up for this year, how do we know it's in any way tied to the existence of Ontario's Highlands?

The folks at the tourism ministry should have designed some kind of assessment process before the province went ahead and spent \$40 million of public money setting up the RTOs.

When that initial funding dries up next year, the province is hoping the RTOs will be kept alive through an additional tax charged by accommodators.

It will be difficult for the province to convince these accommodators to pay for the RTOs if there is no proof that they are working.

And right now, their proven level of effectiveness is about the same as some weight-loss cream advertised on a late-night infomercial.



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letters to the editor

Bluegrass festival a big hit with reader

To the Editor,

I would like to thank all the people involved in this weekend's Bluegrass Festival in Minden. I was very impressed with the number of volunteers present who were ever so helpful. The grounds and the camping were beautiful. What a complement to our community. Keep up the good work. I am looking forward to next year's event. The only disappointment I had was that I didn't have anything to complain about.

Mervin Barry

Thankful for returned purse

To the Editor,

On Canada Day, my dog was freaked out by the fireworks - understandable, it was his first experience with them. I spent so much time focusing on him while keeping tabs on my daughter that I walked away and left my purse on the ground in front of the bleachers.

I asked around but nobody in Parks and Rec had seen it.

I was a bit sad but it's not something I've not done a million times before - par for the course. People around were surprised, however, that I'd not gotten it back.

Today, I came home and found it hanging off my door handle - money and all!

To the Good Samaritan: seriously, you could've kept the money with my thanks!

I'm so happy - it's such a pain to replace ID when you don't have ID!

Silja Hare
Minden

points of view

Thanks for the headline

IT'S NOT EASY being a third-rate humour columnist, but I try. Luckily, every now and again, a headline is printed that basically allows this column to write itself.

Take the one I saw this morning. It read: Justin and Mila to embrace Marine Balls.

In the trade, this is what we call a no-brainer.

First off, let me just say that what Justin and Mila do in their free time is nobody's business but their own and I'm not about to judge. Heck, I'm all about celebrating diversity.

Besides, these two celebrities work very hard for their money, so if they want to spend it on foolhardy expeditions bent on embracing marine balls, well, good for them. At least it's different. I'll give them that.

Still, I think a lot of us might have a few questions about this unique form of aquatic appreciation – and that's only

natural. With that in mind, let's examine this further.

To begin with, I think it's fair to assume that they will not just want to embrace any marine balls. They're celebrities, so they'll probably want the best – remarkable balls, if you will.

That means, unless I've got the story wrong, they've probably got their sights set on a Southern Right whale. For, as we all know, they have the biggest testicles of any mammal, weighing in at one metric ton. That's approximately twice the weight of Don Cherry's.

By the way, if you've ever wondered why whales haven't evolved into land dwelling creatures, I think this is probably the reason.

The big question is why would A-list celebrities want to spend time doing

this when the world is essentially their oyster? It could be that they're bored of lounging on yachts in the south of France. Or, perhaps, they've had enough of Aspen.

Call me cynical, but I suspect this probably has more to do with their careers. Celebrity, after all, thrives on publicity. And announcing that you want to embrace marine balls certainly gets you a bit of that.

It's probably trendy too. Heck, I'm almost certain that the fine folks at PETA would get right behind a stunt like

this.

Even so, I'm concerned. This is, after all, a whole lot creepier than whale watching. There, I said it.

OK, despite my promise not to judge, I cannot sit back idly and let this happen without a word of protest. I know



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

that these celebrities are looking to do something that no one, perhaps with the exception of Captain Ahab, has ever done before.

And, yes, these things are big – massive even – but, remember it's all relative. To put it in perspective, a Southern Right Whale can weigh as much as 120 tons. When you look at it that way, whale balls are merely two peas in a pod, so to speak.

Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis please listen to me. There are far better things to do with your time. I'm talking about more useful, socially conscious acts that aren't so controversial or fraught with danger.

Heck, why not attend a couple of military dances?

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Awash in wash-house lilies

IF YOU HAVE no good reason to drive down Highway 35 to Lindsay sometime soon, why not do it anyhow, just to look at the wildflowers?

From Coboconk south, you will be lost in a garden of earthly delights, purples and whites and yellow in a green landscape dominated by the orange-ness of daylilies.

The purples and whites and yellows are unidentifiable at 90 clicks, but it's easy to pick out the daylilies, though you might call them tiger lilies and be wrong about that. There are lilies of the tigrish persuasion, but these aren't them. In fact, daylilies aren't even lilies.

Botany's family trees only confuse me, but science decided not so many years ago that the daylily was *hemerocallis*, not *lilium*, and now plant-breeders have produced thousands of hybrids in just about every colour but blue. There is even a daylily society.

But the daylily that grows along the edges of country flower beds, goes on and on in roadside strips, or aggregates in 20-foot circles in the dip of a farmhouse lawn, is not just any daylily.

It is the tawny daylily, also known formally as *fulvous*, and, confusingly, as the railroad, roadside, outhouse, wash-house, or (incorrectly) tiger lily, that

embroiders Highway 35.

What sets apart the tawny from the other daylilies is that it produces spectacular blossoms for no apparent reason; its seeds are almost always sterile. It arrived from Asia via England as a hybrid and it's difficult to improve on that.

The patch in the bend of Sapsucker Ridge's driveway hasn't been there that long and covers only a few square feet, but it had at least a couple of dozen giant blossoms yesterday morning.

By this morning, all of yesterday's blooms will be drooping and a whole new set will have replaced them. Tomorrow will bring another set of replacements and so on the next day, and for days and days after that.

It seems an inefficient use of resources, considering the flowers are only there for decoration. Daylilies spread by rhizomes, thick underground stems whose buds develop into new plants.

Acting as runners from a founding plant, they form a colony around the founder. In a sense, the spectacle of leaves and blossoms in the bend of my

driveway is a single plant.

Tom Prentice probably delivered tawny daylilies to Sapsucker Ridge as a chopped-up piece of rhizome in a load of dirt or gravel, along with some chunks of peony root.

Peonies were the first surprise in the driveway's bend but after a year of two of battering by snowplow blades and life, they disappeared and the tougher daylilies bloomed in their place. Daylilies would have been there all along, foliage waiting in the shade for its turn in the sun.

That's pretty much the way the tawny daylily spreads along Ontario roadsides. A bit of rhizome gets pushed around by a dozer or hitches a ride in a dumptruck and a new colony starts up.

Along Highway 35, the mowers have been cutting around the wildflowers. Daylilies stand tall, surrounded by cut grass dried to hay.

Daylilies spread so easily and are so difficult to eradicate that in Wisconsin they are designated as an invasive weed. Let them into your garden and you'll have to find and remove every last bit of rhizome in the soil if you

decide you don't want them.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are too smitten by their beauty to let that worry us. In open farm country, they adorn a summer day. There are fewer grassy roadsides for them in Haliburton and points north, but there are patches of them here and there, especially along Deep Bay Road.

Something about this season has been good for daylilies, wet May and June followed by July drought. Somebody at the Stanhope Heritage Festival told me about seeing a 500-foot strip of them by one roadside.

There is a spectacular display somewhere on the road to Bobcaygeon that I haven't checked out this year and I'm told that the roadsides on the drive to Kaladar are drenched in orange.

Words are only words. Let Wisconsin call daylilies weeds. On Sapsucker Ridge, we call them glorious.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

letters

Terry Fox Foundation spends 85 per cent on cancer research

To the Editor,

As proud chairperson of the Minden Terry Fox Run, I would like to take an opportunity to thank the residents of this wonderful community for their support of the run every year.

In 1980 Terry ran his unforgettable Marathon of Hope to benefit cancer research through the Canadian Cancer Society. In 1988 The Terry Fox Foundation was formed as an independent organization and severed its ties with the society. We have a single mission: to fund innovative cancer research programs. This is done through the Terry Fox Research Institute.

The Terry Fox Foundation is proud to share that 85 cents of

every dollar raised is contributed directly to cancer research. Only 10 cents of each dollar goes into fundraising costs and five cents into administration costs. These low ratios are only made possible because of the many volunteers who donate their time to events. The foundation has a staff of 33 full-time employees across 10 offices in Canada.

Terry Fox Runs, held annually on the third Sunday in September, are completely run by volunteers. These committees are not provided with a working budget so we rely on the generosity of local businesses who donate items and their services. Our events do not have an entry fee nor is there a minimum amount required to participate. We also do not seek corporate

sponsorships. Many of these policies were set by Terry himself before he died and they are still followed today, 31 years later.

In the last 17 years, the town of Minden has raised more than \$165,000 – a remarkable amount for a community our size. Terry would be very proud of our town and its participation in our annual event.

Please mark Sunday, Sept. 18 on your calendars for this year's event. Once again help us keep Terry's dream alive.

Diane Peacock
Chairperson

Minden Terry Fox Run Committee

Haliburton ATV Association seeks longer season on Rail Trail

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton ATV Association wants earlier access to the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

At a July 13 economic development committee meeting, councillors received a letter from association president Bob Johnson requested ATVs be permitted on the trail beginning May 1.

ATVs are currently permitted on the corridor June through October.

Johnson's letter asked councillors to "allow ATVs on the HCRT on May 1 next year to coincide with the opening of the Victoria County Rail Trail from Lindsay. The present staggered openings cause much confusion and the earlier opening will attract spring tourists and benefit local businesses."

A similar request from the association requesting ATVs be allowed on the Rail Trail on May 1 of this year was turned down in April, with committee members noting other trail user groups already had published schedules. Pedestrian group Friends of the Rail Trail runs its Rail Trail Rambles during April and May.

In his letter, Johnson also noted that concerns had been raised that ATVs would cause damage to the trail in May since it's a muddy time of year.

"The word 'trail' in Haliburton County Rail Trail is a misnomer," he wrote. "It should be considered as a 'road,' the straightest, flattest narrowest road in the county. This 'road' was designed to carry repeated cycles of weights far in excess of those carried by provincial highways for a full 12 months a year."

The letter goes on to say "ATV traffic will never affect the HCRT road base."

Committee members – the county's four reeves – recommended the request be deferred until after the community engagement strategy for the Rail Trail is complete.

That process is being designed and overseen by local community planning consultant Kate Hall and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.



Music in the park

Country group The Emily Creek Band serenade a crowd at Kinmount's Austin Sawmill Heritage Park on July 14. The concert was part of Kinmount's annual heritage week festivities. A barbecue was also held at the park. The local country band is well known throughout the Lindsay and Peterborough circuit and has been together for seven years. There is free music at the park each Thursday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Angelica Blenich Times staff

Guide contract awarded to Parker Pad

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The contract for the 2012 Haliburton County Destination Guide will be awarded to Parker Pad & Printing.

Members of the county's economic development committee – which consists of the county's four reeves – made the recommendation at their July 13 meeting after reviewing proposals.

Parker had the cheapest bid for the both the printing component of the guide – for approximately \$14,500 – and

the creative component, for \$28,800.

Parker was about \$3,000 cheaper than the next lowest bidder for the printing component and about \$4,000 cheaper for the creative component.

At an April economic development committee meeting, Minden Hills Reeve and committee chairwoman Barb Reid said the county had an opportunity to make the Destination Guide more compelling.

Suggestions from the committee included offering deals and discounts as well as embracing social media.

The print run is decreasing from 60,000 in 2011 to 50,000 in 2012.



No injuries

There were no serious injuries after this station wagon headed off County Road 21 and into the woods near Minden Lake on July 15. **Chad Ingram** Times staff

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A **total ban against outdoor burning** may be declared when atmospheric conditions or local circumstances warrant it. Such a ban will be advertised and posted at various locations throughout the township. It is **YOUR** responsibility to be aware of fire bans.

Smoke detectors are mandatory, one on each level of your home, and **MUST** be checked on a regular basis.

Household Hazardous Waste Days

The Municipality will be sponsoring "Household Hazardous Waste Days" on the Saturday of every long weekend from May to October from 8:00 am to 11:30 am at the Scotch Line Landfill Site:

July 30th, Sept 3rd & Oct 8th

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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Every Friday night (with exceptions) 7:00 pm Music by the Gull- public dock -Gull River (Water Street) Minden

July 28th 9:00 am Council Meeting (open portion shall commence at 10:00 a.m.) Council Chambers

July 29th 6:00 pm Highland Yard (VOLUNTEERS NEEDED)

July 30th Minden Lion's Club Toll Booth Sunnybrook Bridge, Minden

July 30th 8:00 am to 12:30 pm – Household Hazardous Waste Day – Scotch Line Landfill

August, 2011 Tea House of the August Moon, Marc Schroetter

August 1st Civic Holiday – Administration offices closed

August 5th and 6th Minden Horticultural Society Annual Flower Show, Minden Community Centre

August 13th Minden Lion's Club Spaghetti Dinners 2011 Minden Lion's Hall

**August 14th 9:00 am COTW/General Committee meeting (open portion shall commence at 10:00 a.m.) Council Chambers
Until August 25th – 7:00 pm Tuesday and Thursday evenings
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August 25th 9:00 am Council Meeting (open portion shall commence at 10:00 a.m.) Council Chambers

Until September 2011 (Fridays) 1:00 – 5:00 pm Haliburton County Farmers' Market - Highway #118 just west of #35

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Memoir Writing with

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Wednesday, July 20 at 10 am

Join professional writer Melody Richardson in a new series of memoir writing workshops. If you have ever wanted to write your family history, put your genealogy research into a readable format, and more, this is a new comprehensive series for all writers - beginners welcome!

Book Launch: Providence Island by Gregor Robinson

Wednesday July 27 at 7 pm

Canadian author of short-story collection the Dream King and novel Hotel Paradiso brings his latest novel, set in the northern lakes of Ontario, to Minden Hills. Robinson has been nominated several times for literary prizes such as the Edgar Allen Poe Award. Providence Island is about a man returning to cottage country to bury his father, who is taken back to a tangled romance and the lonesome swamps that haunt his dreams in this suspenseful tale. Cottage Life Magazine called the book 'gripping'

Gregor Robinson Book Launch

Monday July 25th at 7 pm

Memoir Writing Workshop with Melody Richardson

Wednesday July 20 at 10 am

Bluegrass Festival draws hundreds

Photos by Darren Lum

The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival held at the Minden Fairgrounds pleased the crowd from Friday, July 15 to Sunday, July 17. The three-day festival, celebrating and showcasing bluegrass music drew hundreds of people and boasted seven bands, and an open stage night. It was also a fundraiser for local service clubs



The Simcoe County Ramblers, left, Doug Cornish on the banjo, Gene Gouthro on bass and Jill Jones on guitar (with Randy Brethour out of frame) were one of several acts.



The stage reflects in this fan's glasses at the weekend's music festival in Minden.

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Above, a young girl waves to the stage where the Simcoe County Ramblers were playing. Right, Barry Spence plays the guitar and sings with the Acoustical Strings band.



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Sharp Shooter opens

City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor Ric McGee, left, and Councillor David Hodgson help Jen Dudman celebrate the opening of her Sharp Shooter photography and imaging business in Kinmount on July 13. Dudman, who is studying at Georgian College, received assistance from the city's small business enterprise centre. Dudman's business offers a variety of services including framing, restoration, printing, enlarging as well as portraits and family photos. Call 705-341-6796 for more information. Last week Kinmount also celebrated the opening of the refurbished Gateway Variety, now Gateway General Store and Cafe. Chad Ingram Times staff

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Rare dime-sized butterfly found in Haliburton County

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"You break up into groups and go out and search the circle. You're trying to find as many numbers of species, in terms of diversity, but also trying to count as many of them as you see."

This year's count in Haliburton County saw 23,660 individual butterflies, but it was one particular species that had naturalists buzzing.

A rare butterfly about the size of a dime, the early hairstreak was spotted and caught by participant Margaret Carney.

Involved with the Haliburton count since its inception, Carney didn't realize at first what exactly it was she had caught.

"I didn't even know enough to be excited because I had never heard of this species before and never found one on any of the counts I've been on," she said.

A resident of Whitby, Carney is no stranger to the area. With a family property located just south of Minden, Carney and her husband Dennis Barry have been frequenting the area for a number of decades, organizing the annual Christmas bird count.

A nature enthusiast and journalist, Carney was thrilled with her recent findings.

"I adore hairstreaks. When you really look close at this thing it's just exquisite."

Unsure of what exactly it was she had come across, Carney turned to other participants and a butterfly book for some help.

"I put it in a plastic pill bottle and when we all got together I showed it to the group."

Skeptics amongst the group wanted to dismiss its rarity, but thanks to a unique detail, Carney was able to prove them wrong.

"[The early hairstreak] was the only one that had orange dots. I love it when they're that easy," she said.

Sure of her rare finding, Carney even placed a wager on the butterfly, an uncharacteristic decision for her.

"Ed [Poropat] looked and stared at it and exclaimed 'is this what I think it is?' And apparently it was."

According to Poropat, the early hairstreak typically flies in the month of May and is a quick but small species.

"Most would be about the size of your thumbnail. This one was about the size of your pinky nail," he said.

Early hairstreaks are believed to spend the majority of their adult lives in the canopy of beech trees, where they mate and lay eggs on developing beechnuts.

Rarely seen by naturalists, Poropat believes the species may be more common than some think.

"The amazing part of this particular individual is that it is a second brooded specimen, providing the first evidence of this behaviour in Canada," Poropat told the paper.

While many common species of butterflies produce several broods, this species was thought to only have a single brood in Canada.

"This is the first documented evidence that there's a second brood happening, which now has experts trying to figure out what it's eating."

The species typically feasts on beechnuts, however, they are too hard to burrow into at this time of year, according to Poropat.

The discovery of the specimen is not only a first for the county but also likely the first ever on a Canadian count, he said.

"It's been a surreal week," said Poropat in terms of the amount of generated interest from the count.

"It's one thing to find this butterfly, because it's so rare. The other part that generated interest was that it was found in July, five weeks past when you would expect to find it. It's wonderful how a little butterfly the size of your pinky fingernail can generate so much discussion, questions and interest."

Like Poropat, Carney has been busy speculating on the butterfly's habitat and migrating patterns.

Regardless of the explanation Carney believes there is no



Ed Poropat Special to the Times

This early hairstreak was caught on July 9 by Margaret Carney in Haliburton County during the 12th annual butterfly count. Coordinated by local field enthusiast Ed Poropat, the count resulted in a record number of butterfly species being recorded. It was also the first time an early hairstreak was found in the county, and the first record of a second brooded individual in Canada.

denying she came across a rare finding.

"Now I figure I'll never ever win the 6/49 millions because it would be the same probability as finding an Early Hairstreak in Haliburton. I figure I've already had my great windfall."

Once collected the information from the count is sent to the North American Butterfly Association, where it is published in an annual report.

Poropat has been studying various types of wildlife for a number of years, butterflies for the past 15.

"I've been interested in natural history since I was a kid," he said.

"It's not just finding new things ... it's just that people haven't looked. That was my original reason for getting into this. There's nobody looking and it's wonderful to get people interested in and looking at what's here. Our county has lots to offer."

In addition to the butterfly count, Poropat coordinated this year's odonate count, which took place on July 10 and counts the number of dragonflies and damselflies.

With the aid of 10 participants, the fifth annual count recorded 52 species and 2,261 individuals.

As of press time Poropat was still awaiting confirmation from the NABA on breaking the Canadian record for number of species counted.

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Moonlight Mania hits Kinmount

Photos by Rebecca Potter

Moonlight Mania took over the streets of Kinmount on Saturday, July 16. The night had everything from rubber duck races, horse-drawn wagon rides, live

music, a pizza-eating contest to a soap box derby. There was fun for everyone, regardless of age, and dozens showed up to participate in the event.



Onlookers watch as six girls compete in the soap box derby, pushing homemade cars down a short stretch of Station Street.



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Two horses pulled a wagon full of people down the main street in Kinmount.

Mantracker may be tracking elsewhere

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Television series *Mantracker* wants to film in Haliburton County, but members of the county's economic development committee don't appear to be big fans of the idea.

The committee received a request from the producers of the show, which airs in Canada on Outdoor Life Network, CityTV and G4TV, at its July 13 meeting. The program features two people who are dropped off in the wilderness with a compass and map who have to find their way to a certain point before being apprehended by a tracker on a horse.

"They are looking for and generally receive some sort of monetary assist-

ance from the host community of approximately \$6,000," county economic development director Bob Smith wrote in a report. "However, the department has negotiated with them and believes this project can be facilitated for an amount between \$3,500 and \$4,500. The long and short of it is without something from the county, they would most likely . . . be seeking another venue."

Smith told the committee even if the episode is filmed, at this point there is no guarantee it would air.

"I'm still going through that process," he said.

A release from the producers claim the show receives approximately 100,000 viewers per episode and that with reruns, episodes each see about 1,000,000 viewers throughout the year, airing in more than 60 countries worldwide.

There was no data to support this and Smith is working on getting more information.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey had trouble spending the money when the audience size and location (apparently the show has a large following in Europe) were unknown.

Minden Hills Reeve and committee chairwoman Barb Reid said she knew someone who'd produced shows for OLN and that such programs were often heavily subsidized by the government.

"They're less concerned with an audience," than simply getting the episode shot and in the can, Reid said. "There's absolutely no guarantee we'll get any kind of audience."

Reid also expressed concern that the show focuses more on the people in it and

less on the area and was skeptical about what kind of tourism benefits the county would receive.

The county has also been asked to provide \$1,000 towards having the crew from CityTV's *Breakfast Television* come to the county in a project spearheaded by Gerry Kowalski of Silver Beach development.

The show has a viewership of 850,000 people in the GTA and councillors seemed more inclined to it, with Reid saying she'd rather spend \$5,000 on five *Breakfast Television*-type shows than one such as *Mantracker*.

The *Breakfast Television* request was received for information and a recommendation on *Mantracker* was deferred pending more information.

Funding for either program would have to be approved by council as whole.

Is the region's tourism organization effective?

County committee questions how to evaluate RTO

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Just how will the effectiveness of Ontario's Regional Tourism Organizations be measured?

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid posed this question to county economic development director Bob Smith during a county economic development committee meeting

on July 13.

The RTOs, of which there are 13 in Ontario, were introduced by the province last year as a means of strengthening tourism through united promotional campaigns.

Haliburton County is part of RTO 11, since named Ontario's Highlands, which stretches all the way to the Ottawa Valley.

"How are we going to measure the effectiveness of the RTO?" Reid asked.

"It's something we've struggled with," said Smith, adding that struggle is further complicated by the fact that municipal boundaries don't always align with the boundaries of the RTOs.

Smith said the RTO would likely wait for

the results of the its first year's performance and use that as a base.

Still, exactly how that performance would be measured is unclear.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested it could be done by checking room nights but Smith said not necessarily since that wouldn't account for tourists who didn't spend the night in the area.

The province announced a \$40-million

investment in the RTOs when they were formed and Ontario's Highlands is receiving \$1.75 million over two years.

After the initial funding is used, the idea is that a two-per-cent hotel tax be introduced to sustain the RTO.

Reid said without data and tangible results, the tax would be a tough sell.

The tax would not apply to cottage rentals, trailer parks or campgrounds.

Tour de Forest takes art lovers through Highlands' scenic landscape

Fifth annual event visits 13 studios including 29 artisans

Don't miss the annual Tour de Forest studio tour, currently in its fifth year, with 13 studios, 29 artisans and a dazzling array of finely crafted pottery, glass, jewelry, painting, woodwork, fibre arts, photography, masks, totem poles and drums.

New work includes Susan Hay's textured Haliburton landscapes, contemporary ceramics by Yael Novak, Paul Diamond's elegant handturned woodwork, and native beadwork, masks and totems from Christine and John Barrett.

Tour de Forest founders, stained glass artist Tom Green, potter Barb Peel and fibre artist Jane Selbie, continue to offer exciting, innovative work.

Tour de Forest is a compact studio tour highlighting stunning art and Haliburton's

gorgeous landscape.

The tour runs through Haliburton and Minden to Carnarvon and West Guilford. Each studio features the work of the studio artist and up to four guest artists.

For example, painter Laurie O'Reilly's guest artists are her two sisters, potter Colleen Ferdinands and photographer Elaine O'Reilly.

The compact format allows outlying studios, such as fibre artist Laura Trach's Orange Cat Studio, Sopia Tink's Jewellery Art Studio, or painter Sandi Slote's studio to be easily included in a day trip.

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Committee gives Enduro event green light

➤ If recommendation passes, group would use Rail Trail as passageway to the race

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county's economic development committee has given an Enduro bike event scheduled for the fall the green light to use part of the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

Members of the committee, which consists of the county's four reeves, heard from Corduroy Enduro organizer Blair Sharpless of the Haliburton Highlands Trail Riders at their July 13 meeting.

This will be the 58th year the event has run.

"It's a timed event . . . some people call it a race," Sharpless said, explaining that participants are trying to beat each other's times but are not actually racing head-to-head. The time trials take place at approximately 20 privately owned locations

throughout the area. Gooderham is used as the event's home base.

The motorized bikes travel at an average speed of 36 kilometres per hour.

"In those tight trails, they can't even maintain that average," Sharpless said.

The Rail Trail is used as a connecting passageway, what Sharpless called a "transit section," between time trial venues.

He said the average speed on transit sections, some of which are roads, is between 36 and 42 kilometres an hour, but emphasized that participants are told to obey the Rail Trail's 30 kilometre per hour speed limit. Sharpless said there's no incentive for riders to speed.

"If they're early, we dock them points, just as if they were late," he said. "If we could airlift them [from venue to venue] . . . we would."

The request is for use of a much smaller portion of the Rail Trail than last year; 13.5 kilometres from a pit on the Sedgwick family property in Gelert to a property just north of Boundary Road, near Kinmount.

Last year, the event used a 44-kilometre stretch of the Rail Trail (including sections in the county and the City of Kawartha

Lakes) and included a time trial near Donald.

Minden Hills Reeve and committee chairwoman Barb Reid wondered if the Rail Trail was a preferred transit section as opposed to a road.

Sharpless said yes because there is no vehicle traffic to deal with and roads wear out the bikes' tires quicker.

"It's a lot prettier," he said. "Also, the Rail Trail is the most direct link."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Mofatt wanted to know how organizers knew if participants were breaking the speed limit on the trail and what sort of punitive measures were taken in those cases.

Sharpless said riders are told to obey the rules at a meeting prior the event.

"We tell them they're not supposed to [speed]," he said, explaining that participants are each given one warning about speeding and are disqualified if they are caught twice.

He said any complaints from the county's bylaw officer or the police about speeding also result in disqualification.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wondered what kind of signage the organizers

were providing.

As is required, Sharpless said signs notifying the public of the event will be posted a minimum of one week before the event.

Fearrey also wanted to know if riders typically stopped for the stop signs at driveways along the Rail Trail.

"I know that's been an issue before," he said.

When the event was discussed at a recent council meeting, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said some riders last year had not only disobeyed the stop signs, but were jumping driveways.

"I tell them they have to stop at the stop sign," Sharpless said, though admitted that if he's along a section of the trail where the view is clear, he will roll slowly across driveways without coming to a complete stop as this results in less damage to the trail.

There were about 150 riders in the last year's event.

The committee recommended council approve the Sept. 25 event subject to organizers providing proof of insurance and proper public notification.

It is rare that council does not accept a committee recommendation.

Unique training day

Members of Algonquin Highlands Fire Services' Stanhope station took part in a smoke house training at the former Li'l Chick Inn on Highway 35 north of Carnarvon. For the last 30 years, the building has been the home of Ann and Don Barker, who've built a new house. The building was scheduled for demolition Tuesday.

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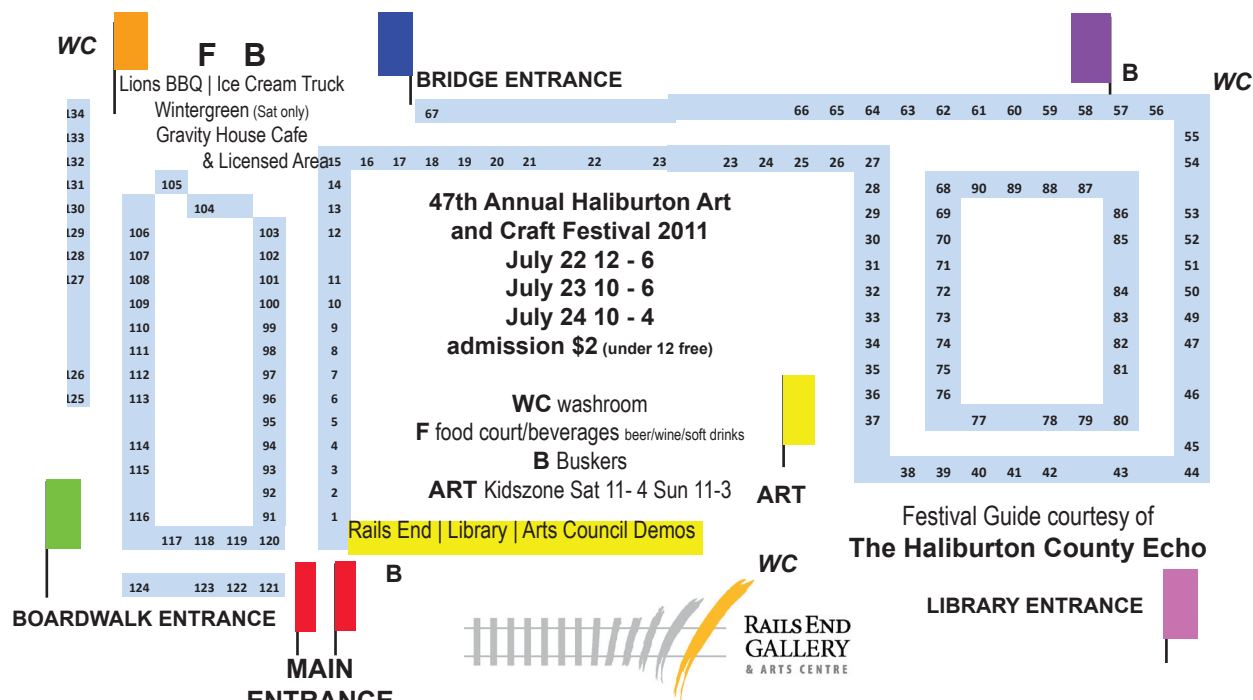


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2	Soapstone Sculptures by Max	Sexsmith, Max
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4	Glass Eagle Studios	Green, Tom
5	Gü Krea...Shun	Saunders, Gary
6	Atelier-Pierre-de-Lune	Long, Bernard
7	Imagine Wood	Dionne/Picotte, Marcel & Nicole
8	TriFly Design	Stevenson, Jennifer
9	Deborah Freeman Ceramics	Freeman, Deborah
10	Algonquin South Trading Co.	Hobbs, Phil & Bonnie
11	Stickit	Melo, John
12	Opal Wing Creations	Assenheim, Naomi
13	Artwear by Deed	Campbell, Diane
14	Dusty/Deed Ptotography	Spychaj, Don
15	Tara Gilchrist Glass	Gilchrist, Tara
16	Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery	Novak, Yael
17	Windy Ridge Studio	Butz, Michael & Susan
18	Ray Young	Young, Ray
19	Jim Carter Artist Blacksmith	Carter, Jim
20	Cherrywood Cutting Boards	Carter, Lisa
21	Delicate Touch	Eisenberg, Mark
22	Tuko Pottery	Hsieh, Blake & Yvette
23	Emma Gerard	Gerard, Emma
24	R.G Leach Soapstone	Leach, Ronald
25	Larry A. Cluchey Woodturning	Cluchey, Larry
26	Andrea Ripley	Ripley, Andrea
27	Braemore Pond Stringworks	Woodside, Michael
28	Dotti Potts	Silberman, Sandra & Gavin
29	rest area	
30	That Added Touch	Richards, Dave
31	Raging Bowl Pottery	Schooley, Melissa
32	Grazyna Jankowska	Jankowska, Grazyna
33	Guy Incognito Designs	Caron, Dan
34	Michaud Toys	Michaud, Marc
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36	Amanda Glover's Welding & Arts	Glover, Amanda
37	Ashburn Pottery	Bandurchin, Carole & John
38	D&E Images	Robinson, Estelle
39	Guilford Barn Art Studio & Gallery	Lees, Debra
40	Lucien Gagnon's Reclamation	Gagnon, Lucien
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58	Arabesque Pottery	Sullivan, Diane	99	Fire Escape Glassworks	Hillyer, Julia
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65	Lesley McInally Ceramics	McInally, Lesley	105	Handwoven by Steve	Garkowski, Stephen
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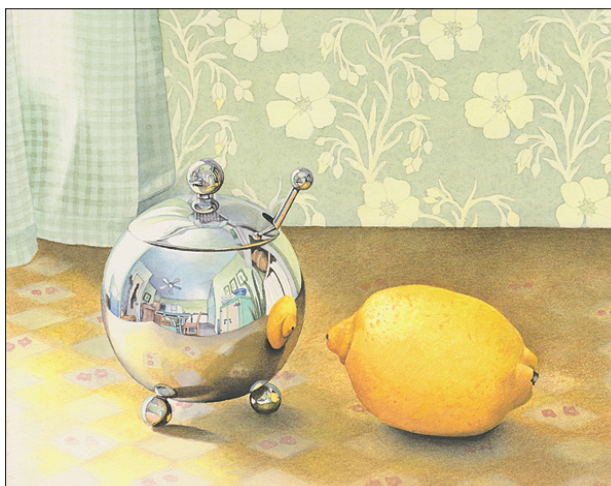
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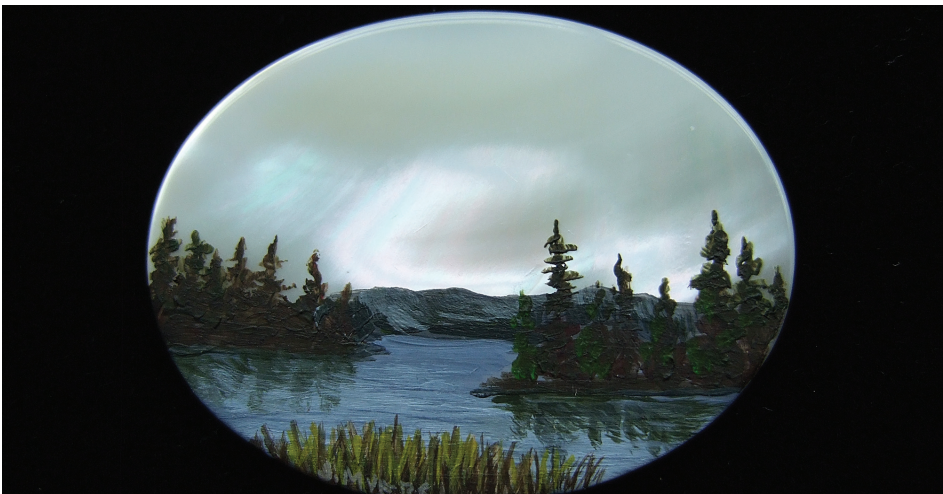
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Stanhope Heritage Day brings history to life

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Attila Baricz, 10, watches intently as Michael Bainbridge works, demonstrating the lapidary arts, which is the art of cutting and polishing stone.



Left, Bev Barlow and Wendy Wood spin fabric



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Kinmount Heritage Centre opens its doors for the public

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Kinmount Heritage Centre is now open.

A crowd of people helped members of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development celebrate the opening of the centre on July 13 during the community's heritage festival.

The centre is located in the old police station on County Road 503 near its intersection with County 21.

"Our ward councillor thought this building needed to be put to use," said committee member Diane Austin, explaining the group had then brainstormed about how the space could be used.

Each year, Kinmount participates in the Ontario Communities in Bloom competition.

"Every year we adopt a different project," Austin said.

The centre has a collection of photo-

graphs tracing the village's history, housed in large, standing frames donated by resident Keith Stata.

The centre will be expanding its collection.

"We are looking for people that have memorabilia," Austin said, explaining this could mean photographs or just about any item with a historical tie to Kinmount.

The City of Kawartha Lakes is chipping in, taking care of operating costs and Councillor David Hodgson donated a television for use at the centre.

"There's been real support from the City of Kawartha Lakes," Austin said.

Hodgson and Mayor Ric McGee were in attendance for the opening ceremony.

The centre, manned by volunteers, will be open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until the Labour Day weekend. It will then be open Saturdays and Sundays until Thanksgiving.

Anyone seeking more information or with an item of interest can call 705-488-2635.



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Diane Austin of Kinmount's Committee for Planning and Economic Development and local historian Guy Scott celebrate the opening of the Kinmount Heritage Centre on July 13. The centre will be open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Labour Day weekend. It will then remain open weekends until Thanksgiving.

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Minden cultural centre gets council investment

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be receiving some improvements.

Councillors recommended awarding contracts for nearly \$40,000 worth of work at the centre at their July 20 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Councillor Brigitte Gall, whose portfolio includes culture, said the ministry of labour had done an assessment of the cultural centre since it employs summer students.

"They identified a number of issues within the grounds,"

Gall said. "The sidewalks tend to heave." The councillor added that a number of people had tripped on the sidewalks. Water has also been pooling near the foundation at the front of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery as a result of leak.

Councillors recommended the work be given to Tom Prentice & Sons for just less than \$10,000 and that carpets at the centre be replaced if necessary.

The money will come from the 2010 surplus.

Councillors also recommended that a contract for approximately \$27,000 be awarded to Del Sharp Electric for electrical work at the centre.

That work includes exterior and pathway lighting, push-button door openers as well as associated remedial land-

scaping. The township had budgeted \$33,000 for the work.

Councillors also discussed the contract for electrical work at the ball diamonds behind the Minden Hills Community Centre. The Electrical Safety Authority has issued a bulletin to townships about shock hazards at ball diamonds suggesting that they be checked and have any necessary repairs made.

The lowest tendered price for that work is from Algonquin Electric and approximately \$12,500, which is within budget. However, community services director Rick Cox recommended council wait for confirmation from the ESA with regards to the specifics of the safety requirements before proceeding with contracting out the job.

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Province, federal government joining forces on TSW

Kennedy Gordon
Special to the *Times*

The province will play an enhanced role in the operations of the Trent-Severn Waterway, Peterborough's MP announced Thursday in a ceremony near the Lift Lock.

Dean Del Mastro and MPP Jeff Leal signed a memorandum of understanding that solidifies a long-term agreement involving cooperative management of the waterway.

"In the past, this has been thought of as a federal (property)," Del Mastro said. The waterway is administered by Parks Canada.

"Traditionally, Ontario hasn't been a player in this," Del Mastro continued.

"But it belongs to all Canadians, and all Ontarians, so Ontario should have a role to play in this."

The agreement came from recommendations made by the Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway in 2009.

"One of the things that came out of that panel report was the need for the province and the federal government to work together," said Dawn Bronson, Parks Canada's field unit superintendent for Central Ontario.

As part of the process, a round table was held in January at Trent University, involving more than 150 people rep-

resenting communities and organizations with ties to the waterway.

The agreement outlines the roles to be played by the federal and provincial government in managing the waterway and its resources, Del Mastro said.

From tourism to fish habitats, cooperative management of the waterway benefits both levels of government, he said.

Leal and Del Mastro said the two levels of government will work together via the offices of Peter Kent, the federal environment minister, and Linda Jeffrey, Ontario's minister of natural resources.

Author of *Providence Island* to speak at R.D. Lawrence Place

Len Pizzey
Special to the *Times*

Aspiring local writers, or readers keen to know how a novelist pursues his art, will get that chance next Wednesday, July 27 at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden.

As part of an ongoing series coordinated by curator Sheryl Loucks, Toronto author Gregor Robinson will read from his recently published novel, *Providence Island*.

Set in a fictional town in cottage country, the novel has dark psychological undertones, although it also partly a romance.

In a recent interview published on the website Open Book Toronto, Robinson has this to say about his novel, which was published by Dundurn Press earlier this year:

"*Providence Island* is about Ray Carrier, who returns to the resort community of Merrick Bay, where he spent his summers as a boy, to bury his father."

While there, visions start coming back to him of two summers he spent in the community, triggered while he is looking into the strange circumstances around his father's death.

"I think it's a love story" Robinson said, "but quite a dark one."

A full time writer, the novel is Robinson's second. He also has had a short story collection published.

He has been nominated for the Journey Prize for short-story writing three times, and has had stories nominated for the Edgar Allen Poe Award, the Arthur Ellis Award, and the National Magazine Awards.

Loucks said Robinson's reading and discussion of his work is part of the R.D. Lawrence Pace mandate to mentor local writers. It gives people a chance to meet published authors and learn more about where they find inspiration and how they work, Loucks said.

R.D. Lawrence Place is located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The event begins at 7 p.m.

Take precautions during heat wave

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is strongly recommending area residents take precautions given the extreme heat and hazy conditions that persist in Ontario.

Humidity and hot temperatures can take a toll on the health of people, especially those most vulnerable to heat-related illness such as infants and young children, older adults, people with chronic medical conditions, and individuals who work outside.

"Beat the heat is the order of the day," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the health unit. "Watch what you do over the next few days, since extreme heat can be harmful to your health."

Heat-related illness can occur when a person's body is unable to compensate for the heat and properly cool. Cramping and exhaustion may result, as can heat stroke. Symptoms of heat stroke include headache, dizziness, confusion and fainting. Skin can also become hot and dry, or there may be sweating due to high body temperature. This is a medical emergency that can prove fatal if not treated, so it is essential to seek immediate help from a health care provider, Alexander warns.

Prevention is the best remedy to avoiding heat-related illness. That is why the health unit advises people to:

- Drink plenty of water and diluted natural fruit juices through the day to stay cool and hydrated. Avoid consuming alcohol, coffee, cola and other drinks that can cause dehydration.
- Eat light, cool foods, and avoid using the oven, barbecue or other hot appliances.
- Avoid going out in the blazing sun or heat when possible. Doing strenuous activities such as mowing the

lawn or using other gas-powered equipment on very hot and humid days is not recommended. If you must go outside, stay in the shade as much as possible.

- Wear light, loose fitting clothes. If outside, wear a wide-brimmed hat to cover your head. Always remember to apply sunscreen (with Sun Protection Factor of 15 or higher).
- Stay in air-conditioned rooms, either at home, a friend's place or public places such as malls, libraries, movie theatres, community centres or specially designated facilities. To find out if there are "cooling centres" in your community, call your local municipality.
- Keep window shades or drapes drawn and blinds closed on the sunny side of your home.
- Consider going to the basement or opening up some windows to try creating a cross breeze, especially early and later in the day.
- Use fans to draw cool air into your home at night, but do not rely on fans as the primary cooling device during extended periods of excessive heat.
- Take a cool bath or shower periodically or cool down with cool, wet towels.
- Never leave a child or pet in a parked car, or sleeping outside in direct sunlight.
- Regularly check up on friends, family members and neighbours who may be alone and at high risk during a heat wave. This is especially important if these people are older or have mobility issues.
- Keep emergency supplies such as water and canned goods on hand in case of power outages.

For more information, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

Tire recycling raises money for children's charity

Ontarians turned in more than 48,000 used tires at the end of May 2011, helping to raise nearly \$125,000 for the Sunshine Foundation Children's Charity in the process.

The weekend recycling blitz was organized by Ontario Tire Stewardship (OTS) and the Ontario Automotive Recyclers Association (OARA), asking drivers to drop off their used tires at 64 of the 130 OARA professional auto recycler locations around the province.

If stacked, the tires would make a pile 13.3 km high, or more than 24 times the height of the CN Tower (553.3 m).

The collection raised \$123,725 for the Sunshine Foundation of Canada, starting with the collection allowance OARA members receive for each tire dropped off. The association matched each member's donation and tire hauler Liberty Tire Recycling made an additional contribution.

The Sunshine Foundation of Canada makes dreams come true for children living with severe physical disabilities or life-threatening illnesses.

Through the Used Tires Program, OTS tracks and manages how the approximately 12 million tires sold in Ontario every year are handled once they reach the end of their

service life, diverting them from burning and landfill.

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Public asked to listen for whip-poor-will

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Hear its call and report it.

That's the message from bird experts about how to help the decline of whip-poor-will birds, named after its often-repeated call.

Led by Audrey Heagy of Bird Studies Canada, the Where are the whip-poor-wills? presentation provided general information on the bird and theories behind the decreasing numbers of the species, including information on the Ontario Eastern Whip-poor-wills project, which will help to resolve the problem by gaining a fuller picture of the situation through the public's observations, visually or audibly. It started in 2010.

Facilitated by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, the event drew close to 20 people and was held in Gelert at the Bathe residential property in the evening of Saturday, July 14.

It featured an information session, accompanied by a PowerPoint presenta-

tion, showing key physical and behavioural characteristics, diet, habitat information and population, including estimates of the bird's numbers on maps.

Some of the key characteristics of the bird are its call; short legs; round, flat-topped head; stubby bill; big eyes and cat-like whiskers on its face. They rely on camouflage for defense, blending into the background with its brown colour, as it lays its eggs on the ground without a nest. It is active at dusk and early evening and will often feed on insects by the light of the full moon, using its eyes.

They can usually be found in forests or nesting next to an open field so they can feed.

There are currently 100 possible causes for the bird's decline.

Some theories include changes in habitat, food supply and increased mortality.

Estimates say there are 2.4 million whip-poor-wills in North America, but only 30,000 live in Canada while half of those live in Ontario (with the majority in Central Ontario).

Heagy said, in addition to the whip-poor-



Darren Lum Times staff

Audrey Heagy of Bird Studies Canada raised concerns for a diminishing population of the whip-poor-will bird during a Haliburton Highlands Land Trust event held at the Bathe's family barn in Gelert on Saturday, July 16. The bird is now designated as a threatened species at Risk in Ontario and Canada, as its population has decreased 50 per cent since the 1980s. The cause is unknown, but Bird Studies is seeking the answers with the Ontario whip-poor-wills project and they're hoping the public can help find the answer.

will project, several researchers are working on the Migration Research Project that will seek to learn about migration routes and patterns using backpacks that will be secured to the birds to measure light for 24 hours a day. Results are expected after they return from wintering and are dependent on recapture to collect the data.

The evening concluded with the group standing near the open field and listening for the bird's call.

For all birds, there are five ways the public can help, Heagy said.

One, understand and recognize what is missing or disappearing and then learn

about the key features; two, don't disturb nests; three, report bird sightings; four, keep things safe and secure for birds such as keeping cats indoors; five, join investigative teams such as the Christmas bird count effort and other related bird initiatives.

For more information email volunteer coordinator for Bird Studies Canada, Kathy Jones at volunteer@birdscanada.org or by calling 1-888-448-2471 ext. 124.

Send reports to volunteer@birdscanada.org or to Ebird Canada, www.ebird.ca.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday August 8th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-129/10
Applicant: THREEBROOKS ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 5, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of July, 2011.

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Canoe FM raises more than \$15,000 during radiothon

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The third annual radiothon for community station Canoe FM was a resounding success, bringing in a total of \$15,900.

Held on July 8 and 9, the event raised funds through auction items and pledges. Items that were auctioned off included a water sport package and a head-to-toe makeover.

Station coordinator Roxanne Casey was amazed at the amount of support the radio station received over the course of the two-day event.

"We invited people to come in here [to the station]. It was unbelievable the traffic

coming through here," said Casey.

This year's fundraiser was unique in terms of how far and wide the donations and support came from.

"We had a call from a gentleman in Belgium, who was listening online, who called in to make a donation."

Another donation came in from a listener in Texas, said Casey.

The fundraiser lasted a total of 22 hours and was made possible through the help of many dedicated volunteers.

"It was lots of fun and there were lots of people helping out. It was really kind of humbling actually having people come in and tell you why they listen and why they support," said Casey.

Life in a one-room school house

Betty Hicks

Special to the *Times*

Betty Hicks was a teacher at the Dutch Line one-room schoolhouse until it closed in 1950 after the student population dropped from nine to five. She then taught at the Lower Maple Lake one-room schoolhouse. Here are some of her recollections.

Growing up and teaching in the one-room school house had its trials and tribulations but it also had many good and enjoyable times. Enrolments were sometimes small, so there was a closeness developed with teacher and pupils.

My first school had nine pupils ranging from Grade 1 to Grade 9. School opened at 9 a.m. with a Bible reading, prayer and singing the national anthem. We had two 15 minute recesses (one in the morning and one in the afternoon) and an hour for lunch. School closed at 4 p.m. The children walked to school, some up to two or more miles and then back again at night. The

school was heated with a large box stove and was sometimes started by older children. Around the box stove was a surround so if the children had wet clothes from snow or rain we could put them over it to dry.

Lunch was important, so hot lunches were prepared by the teacher and pupils. Mothers would send bones and vegetables. The bones were started before school began and at recess the vegetables were prepared and cooked on a hot plate in a big pot. Children brought their own bowls, cups and spoons. Sometimes we had hot chocolate.

The school always put on a Christmas concert, where each pupil participated. Practice started in November, Santa always came and each child drew a name to give a gift. The teacher always gave each child a gift as well. A collection was taken up and the money was used for something in the school, like a radio. Everyone had a good time. At my first school we ended with a square dance.

Music teachers came once a week to do music and prepare the children for com-

petition in June – some solos, duets or the whole group.

Also a craft teacher came once a week and had the grades four to eight make things from wood. I kept the other grades upstairs and did some simple crafts or art work.

The school inspector came twice a year to check on how the children were progressing. We also had sports competitions once a year with other one-room schools, with things like running and jumping. We also had a travelling library delivered for two months at a time. These books were priceless as school libraries were very small.

Now I'd like to tell you some experiences that may make you laugh. In my first school on winter day I couldn't get to school because of the roads so my two Grade 9 girls taught the children that day. When I got back the children were sure glad to see me. I guess the girls gave them a hard time.

Another time as I was doing some school work during the noon hour, 3 big boys came in with their hands behind their backs.

"Did you lose something, Mrs. Hicks?" "No I don't think so." I replied.

Just then the lapped this huge snake across my desk. You can imagine how I felt but if I give in I've had it. So I leaned over, took a look at it and replied, "No, he's not mine. You'd better let him go."

I guess I stole their thunder because they picked up the snake and took it out. My old heart sure was thumping.

Four of my pupils were having a hard time seeing. I knew their parents could not afford glasses because they were very poor so I went to the Rotary Club. They said if I would take the children to Lindsay (at that time there was no eye specialist here) they would pay for their glasses. So I took them down. What a joy for my children. On the way home they would see things that they could not see before.

I could go on and on with stories but I think I will close. It was a real pleasure to teach in a one-room school, not that I didn't enjoy it when I moved to a consolidated one, but I have many memories.

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It was a real treat – thank you so much Jeff!

For those of you who missed the memorable occasion we still have original album for sale here at Pine Reflections for only \$7.

There are other songs featured on it including Margari-taville – a long time favourite of mine, not because of margaritas but just because it's a fun song.

With the purchase of this collector music album you also get a collector's edition of the Metro Carnarvon Cliffhanger, a magazine dated 1981-82. It used to be 33 cents back then but it's free with the Jeff Barry Band North to Carnarvon album.

A copy of this magazine, bumper sticker and T-shirt was sent to Prince Charles and Lady Diana in honour of their wedding so enclosed in this magazine is a letter of acknowledgement from Buckingham Palace and some pictures of the royal couple.

It's a wonderful nostalgic read – what a deal and what a treasure!

I only have 23 copies left!

Saturday we also had a one-man show. Bill performed many great tunes and was hilarious when he donned his Elvis Presley wig and sang one of the king's songs.

My friend Sharon Martella was not shy and claimed a little fame with one of his microphones and belted out some tunes with him. A natural!

She can not only dance but she sings too! Who knew?

Rick Lowes from the Moose FM was here broadcasting live. This was something we had never done before and we will certainly do again. The music was fabulous. Thanks, Rick!

Thanks to all of you who showed up on that sweltering day.

This Friday night the annual HHOA/HLTP Conservation Dinner in support of the Haliburton Gold Lake Trout will be happening at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129.

There might be some tickets left so please call Marilyn Wooder at 705-457-9664, fax 705-457-9503 and email at hhoa@bellnet.ca.

There will be a silent and live auction, door prizes, but the best part will be the delicious array of food!

So please go out and support this cause!

Now back to Carnarvon ... there is always something going on in Carnarvon!

This Saturday night the Zion United Church on East Road welcomes all of you to their Time and Talent Night. It's an evening of great fun and big deals. There are always many neat things up for auction. Catered dinners, useful items, baked goodies and lots more.

Among all the items there are two that really stand out on this auction block – there will be a boat cruise and a scenic two hour flight.,

This is one their annual events that I try not to miss. It's like a real auction but much more comfortable – not as intimidating!

The fun starts at 7 p.m. Try to make it out. Refreshments will be served.

Have a great week!

Calling all Gull Lake cottagers

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association is calling on all Gull Lake cottagers to participate in the creation of an official Gull Lake lake plan.

An official lake plan is designed to give all lake residents the opportunity to provide input and express opinion towards the longer term management of the specific lake area environment. It is intended to document a variety of Gull Lake cottage residents' interests and priorities.

Lake associations can be effective in providing structure and sponsorship to lake plans. The GLCA is ready to help

Gull Lake catch up to its fellow lake peers by starting the process this summer.

To ensure diversity of interests, the GLCA will assist and participate in the oversight and creation of a lake plan steering committee. The steering committee will be tasked with the lake plan development through completion.

All interested Gull Lake residents are invited to participate. Each can contact the GLCA via email to be directed to the lake plan initiative leadership group. Contact info@gulllakecottagers.com.

Still time to sign up for September prenatal classes

In the heat of summer, 'labour' day may seem like it is far off, except if you are pregnant.

Preparing for labour and the birth of your baby is important, as well as knowing what to expect when you come home from hospital with your newborn. That is why the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging expectant parents to sign up this summer for a Prenatal Class that begins two days after the real Labour Day.

The free Prenatal Class starts on September 7, and runs the subsequent three Wednesdays through September 28. This is the last prenatal class to be offered in the area in 2011, and expectant parents and their partners are encouraged to attend. Space is still available, so register or find out more information by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577. You can also e-mail info@hkpr.on.ca for more details.

"A new baby does not come with an owner's manual," says Tracey Westlake, a Family Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Taking part in the prenatal class can help parents plan for a healthy pregnancy and birth, and give them advice on how to care for the baby once they come home."

12 Annual H.H.O.A.

Haliburton Lake Trout

Conservation Dinner & Auction

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 2011

Proceeds supporting Haliburton Lake Trout and H.H.O.A. Conservation Programs at the Haliburton Legion Branch, No. 129

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Storms hold out for Kinmount events



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Monday evening while I was writing this, some much needed rain pelted down on the skylights, while our yellow lab Taffy was retreating into the shower stall to hide from the thunder. Fortunately the overnight storm moved on in time for the V.I.B.E. summer program hosted by Kinmount United Church to be a go in the park this morning with some 26 children enjoying activities outdoors in that beautiful natural setting by the Burnt River. From my vantage point on the porch at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, Main Street was a busy spot for Saturday's Moonlight Mania. The Black Fly Band on the Post Office steps were great, but my favourite sound was the clapping of the huge horses as they patiently retraced their route pulling a wagon filled with excited passengers.

The Music in the Park series continues with this Thursday's featured group Bucket of Shrimp Ears starting at 6:30 p.m. at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Next week on Thursday, July 28 come out again and enjoy the music of Trina West and Amelia Edmunds. Bring along your lawn chairs and relax by the Burnt River for this summer series sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club.

Once again, Kinmount is one of the towns making up the City of Kawartha Lakes' entry for the Communities in Bloom nationwide competition. Grouped by population size, communities compete in eight categories judged by highly experienced professionals who personally travel to each site across Canada. The Kinmount Committee on Planning and Economic Development has made sure that the incredible hanging baskets and floral plantings will provide a positive first impression as the judges come to town this Thursday, July 21. Let us all pitch in to support the Committee's efforts by keeping our properties, business or residents attractive for this important event.

Another project of the KCPED, the Kinmount Heritage Building has now opened its doors to welcome visitors on Thursdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by chance. The Building, formerly the Somerville Township Office, is located on the corner of Highway 503 where it meets the Kinmount Main Street bridge, and has been provided to the town for this purpose by the City of Kawartha Lakes. Signage allows for a self-directed tour complete with photographs and other heritage items. Volunteer interpreters would be an asset and donation of items welcomed so if able to assist please call 705-488-2635.

Be sure to tune in to CHEX Peterborough television station this Friday, July 22 for the 5:30 local news. Bob Mitchell, Public Relations for the Kinmount Model Railroad, advises that there will be a four minute segment with reporter Melody Balfour on the Model Railroad and Museum. This is a great exhibit and certainly worth a visit to the historical

railway station on summer Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays of long weekends from noon to 3 p.m.

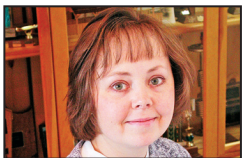
The Irondale Historical Society invites everyone to its Wild Game Dinner at the Galway Hall on Saturday, July 23 with doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Bring along a supply of loonies for the auction, try your luck on the Wheel of Fortune and hopefully win a door prize. Tickets are \$20/person and available by calling number 705-457-8438 or emailing irondalehistory@gmail.com.

It will be something for everyone at the Kinmount seniors annual yard sale, bake sale, silent auction and barbecue coming up on Saturday, July 30 (raindate July 31) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the railway station. Vendor tables are only \$6 and available by calling 705-488-1110.

Time to put on your thinking caps. A call is out for nominations for the 2011 Kinmount Lions Citizen of the Year honouring an individual from the Kinmount area who has served their community or organization with dedication to help make Kinmount a better place in which to live. Send the name of your candidate along with a letter outlining the reasons for the nomination to the Citizen of the Year Committee, Kinmount and District Lions Club, Box 15, Kinmount, Ontario K0M2A0 by August 12, 2011. Previous winners are David Lougheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madeline Pearson, Carole Jones, Jean Anderson, Keith Stata, Lynne Kilby, Ambrose Ferren, Ralph Pearson and Yvette Brauer.

Until next week ...

Kids fishing derby an overall success



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Everyone had a great time at the 15th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby on Saturday, July 9 held at the public dock in Dorset. Thank you to all the great volunteers, the municipality of Algonquin Highlands recreation staff and all the sponsors who donated generously. The goal to have a prize for each and every child participating was met and all had big smiles at the end of the day!

There is still time to get tickets for the delicious Rib Fest being hosted by the Dorset Lions Club at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 23. Don't miss out on this fabulous dinner. Too hot to cook? No worries, just call Steve at 705-766-2469 for more information and tickets.

The exceptionally talented stone sculptor Elise Muller of Stone Tree Studio is presenting a Stone Carving Studio on Friday, July 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Learn from Elise how to create a one of a kind stone necklace or sculpture. The cost to participate is \$25 plus materials and is suitable for youth and adults. Call Elise at 705-766-1382 to pre-register which is required.

Elise is also hosting Creative Express Art Nights on Thursday evenings through July and August from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Each week one or more different artistic projects will be created. Elise is a trained expressive arts facilitator and would love to help you get your creative juices going. To pre-register, give Elise a call at 705-766-1382. The cost is \$15 per person and the class is suitable for youth and adults.

Kids ages five to 12 can join the fun with Logan and Jenny at the ever popular Kids Craft Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 20 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost to participate is \$2 per child and all materials are supplied. Call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The annual Dorset Arts and Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette is taking place on the Sunday of the long weekend, July 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a wonderful celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful and only hand made goods will be presented by local artisans. The Dorset Lions Club will also be hosting a barbecue and bake sale at the show so please come out and support this great cause. All funds raised by the Lions Club go back into community projects.

If you are interested in being a craft vendor, there is still room. Please call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 for more information or to obtain a craft show application.

Birthday wishes for July 17 to 23 go out to John McConkey, Barb Clark, Dalton Frecker and Janet Schreiber. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Every summer for the past 14 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by Minden Lions Club and The Times.

In this, our 15th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

Friday, July 22nd at 7:00 PM
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community calendar

What's happening in the County

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to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **July 19&26: Qigong in the park** Tuesday mornings 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. By Donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.

• **July 22: Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

• **July 22: H.H.O.A Lake Trout Dinner-** Haliburton Legion Branch #129 for tickets call 705-457-9664

• **July 23: the Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** at the intersection of Highway #35 and County Road 21 will be hosting an Open Mic at 7pm Wings & fries available from 7:30pm- 9:00 pm

• **July 25: Taoist Tai Chi Society:** Summer classes run for 4 weeks for a fee of \$40 Haliubrtion Mondays from 6-8pm starting July 4th at the Haliburton United Church. Minden classes Tuesday from 6-8pm starting July 5th at the Hyland Crest Auditorium for more info call Wilma at 705-457-1909 or Amy @ 705-286-3615

• **July 27: Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting July 27th, August 10th & 24th. Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information.

• **July 29: Highland Yard:** at 6pm includes a 10km run 5km run or 2km family walk For more information call 416-588-8026

• **July 29: Midnight Madness from 8pm-midnight.** Explore the excitement that Haliburton has to offer

• **July 29,30 & 31: HART "Toss A Toonie" Charity/BBQ** from 11:00 a.m. Located at Bancroft No Frills All proceeds to HART for the rescue of stray, injured, and abandoned dogs and cats

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• **July 31: Kids Rock Bass Derby** at the Winters cottage W94, Children-18 years of age Cost \$2.00 per entrant Call 705-286-2148 for more information

• **July 31: Sizzling Summer Service 4** at 10:30am Head Lake Park, sponsored by Haliburton Ministerial Association for more info call Bev Hicks at 705-455-9656

• **August 6: H.H.O.A Children's Fishing Derby** at Haliburton Docks

• **August 6: HCSA 5th Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament** at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, 3180 Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. \$65 per person. Registration at 12noon Gunshot Start 1pm call 705-457-4263 or 705-457-2233

• **August 7: H.H.O.A Pickerel Fry 2pm-6pm** for tickets call 705-457-9664

• **August 16: Pink Hootenanny at McKecks** in support of Team Northern Lights 60K walk with all proceeds to Princess Margaret Hospital. Silent Auction, art, signed Duchene & Hodgson jerseys, custom made wooden birdhouse, jewelry, Special Guests Albert Saxby & Amelia Edmunds and the Lucky Dog - Carl Dixon

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

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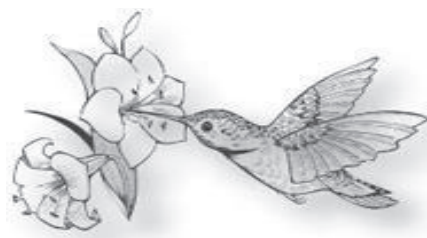
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friends and family who
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God bless you all,

Blanche MacIntosh



Deaths

ROSINO, Heinz - Passed away peacefully
at Extendicare, Haliburton on Tuesday, July
5, 2011. At the age of 98. Beloved husband
of the late Charlotte. Fondly remembered by
his friends. It was Heinz's wish for Private
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Obituaries

WARNES, Diane Muriel

(nee Proctor) in her 69th year,
entered into rest suddenly at the Ross
Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on
Thursday, June 30th, 2011. Diane
was the beloved wife of 47 years of
Doug Warnes of Lindsay. Loving
mother of Michelle Guiotto and her
husband Peter of Lindsay and Tara
Warnes and her husband Rob
Gerzysmisch of Dunsford.

Loving daughter of Muriel Proctor
(predeceased) and father Michael
Proctor and his wife Sonya in Minden.
Dear sister of Robert (Bob) of Arizona
and Mervin
Proctor (predeceased) and his wife
Maureen in Calgary. Dear
sister-in-law of Jean Snyder of Sarnia.

Cherished Nana of Breanna (Matt),
Kayla (Steven), Tyson and Dylan and
Great-Nana of Devin. Sadly missed
by her extended grandchildren, Dennis
(Jodi) Warnes, Robert Warnes, Dylan,
Sydney and Logan.

Also remembered by her step-
children Richard Warnes, Karen Bell
(Warnes), Katherine Walsh (Warnes),
Terry Warnes and predeceased by
Darlene Dimech (Warnes) and Douglas
Warnes.

Lovingly remembered by her best
friend Merle and her husband Garry
Grant. she will also be remembered by
Barb and nieces and nephews. In
keeping with Diane's wishes, cremation
has taken place. Family and friends
are invited to call at the Stoddart
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Mill St., Lindsay on Tuesday, July 5
from 1:00 until time of memorial service
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ROSENBERGER, Adam John

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2011 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Officiat-
ed by Rev. Redmond Conroy. The family of
Adam John Rosenberger would like to
thank Rev. Conroy for the beautiful service,
also our organist Judy Lypka, many thanks.
We would like to thank all the members
from St. Paul's for all their help. Many
thanks to family members and friends for
their contribution of food, drinks and clean
up. A sincere thank-you to all for sharing
our time of grief.

Linda Rosenberger & family

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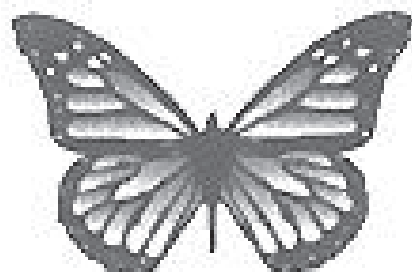
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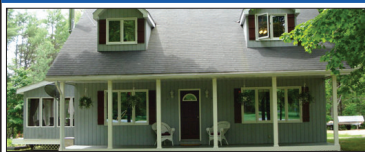


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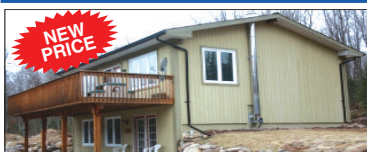


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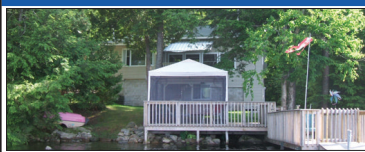


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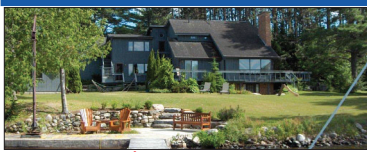


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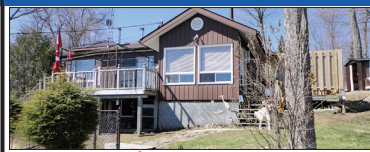


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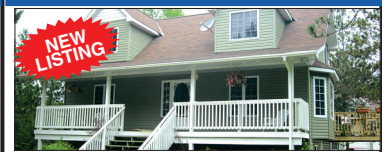


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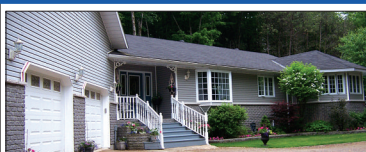


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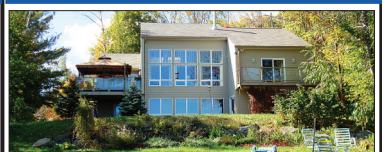


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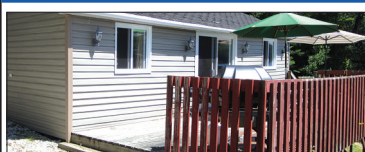


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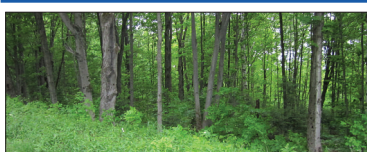


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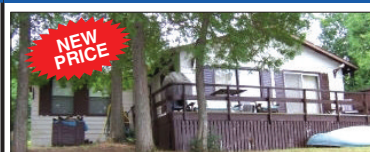


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Tom Wilkinson **
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